Yours for success, ALLING RUSBER CO., S. ALLING, President,

Notices to Thermos Subscribers.

the company look after the property and what may be secured from it. The annual meeting of the Norwich

St. John a Picturesque Witness.

not have found Spencer guilty of mur-der in the first degree. St. John tes-tified that he was serving time in the

o Bridgewater, and that he acted even

A Summary of the Affidavits.

Culhane affirms that Bell told him in

conversation on Nov. 1, 1911, that while singing in the asylum choir with

What Golding Says.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 26, 1912.

The Builetin should be delivered everywhere in the city before 5 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will conter a favor by reporting the fact to The Builetia Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast For Today.

p. m. Highest 54, lowest 33, Sunday:

Highest 62, lowest 38.

Comparisons.

Predictions for aSturday: Fair and varmer: variable winds. Sturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Partly ov-reas; with slight temperature changes

and variable winds. Sunday's weather: As predicted. Sun, Moon and Tides.

Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Mr. Gauvin Wins Wood Sawing Con-

In the wood sawing contest between Peter Cuse and Mr. Gauvin, held at George G. Grant's on Saturday after-

moon, the latter, running his saw by gasoline motor, was the winner, his time for sawing two cords being 36 minutes. Mr. Case used a kerosene motor and required 42 minutes for the two cords. The contest was the resulte of a dispute between the two as to the merits of their respective out.

to the merits of their respective out-fits. A good proportion of the popula-tion of the village was on hand for the

BODY FOUND LYING IN DITCH.

in Vacant Lot-Missing 22 Hours.

About 3.30 o'clock Saturday after

he here. He was by trade a weaver

club. He was well known in Taftville and had many friends among the older German residents of the village.

Notes.

spent the week end at his home in town. Thomas Beardow of New York

The members of the Poneman Wheel

Second Church Quartette Received

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There was a special musical pro-gramme at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening, when the choir sang a number of selections from

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The Bulletin. WORKING FOR ANOTHER INDUSTRY

President Walker of Thermos Bottle Company Will Bring New One Here if He Has to Buy a Portion of the Stock -Kind Words From Florida.

For New England: Rain or snow londay and probably Tuesday; cold-r Tuesday; increasing east winds be-That President William E. Walker | has the following good wishes to exof the American Thermos Bottle com- press: pany is entering actively upon the Predictions from the New York Herald: On Menday partly cloudy to fair and colder weather will prevail, preceded by rain or snow, with light to fresh variable winds, and on Tuesday fair and colder weather.

boesting policy for Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich in a letter Saturday to the Norwich in the Norwich in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich is shown in a letter Saturday to the Norwich in a letter Saturday is shown in a letter Saturday in a letter Saturday is shown in a letter Saturday in a letter Saturday is shown in a letter Saturday in a l boosting policy for Norwich is shown Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the baronetric changes Saturday and Sunday:

ition of acquiring enough of an interest in a New York manufacturing concern to bring about their removal here, if there is no other way of convincing them that Norwich is the right place to locate their industry and if Ther. Bar. reasonable terms can be arranged for \$3 20.25 the relocation here. He mentions that 47 30.29 no bonus is to be asked.

The following is his letter: New York, Feb. 23, 1912. Norwich Industrial Improvement Corp.

38 38.11 Norwich:
50 39.11 Gentlemen: I devoted the best part
48 39.11 of yesterday (Washington's birthday)
in consultation with a small manufacturing concern in this city whom I
Fair and its of Norwich as a manufacturing city justifies a visit from them with a view to relocating their little plant in your

Failing to land them in any other way, the writer will acquire an interest in their business of sufficient proportions to bring about the removal, if this can be done on anything like asonable terms,

They are employing at this time only about thirty hands, but manu-facturing an article which seems to be of genuine merit and the sales on which in November and December of last year were extremely large.

Hoping for a satisfactory outcome and assuring you we will keep you fulupon a building lot on the Mason property, the association must give him one, states Mr. Jensen, but practically all have expressed a willingness to pool their interests and have the company look after the property

ly advised, we are, Yours very truly, AMERICAN THERMOS BOTTLE CO. of New York.
WILLIAM B. WALKER,
President.
P.S.—No bonus to be asked.

President.

P.S.—No bonus to be asked.

Good Wishes from Florida.

In a letter accompanying the check of the Alling Rubber company for their subscription to the Thermos fund.

President W. S. Alling of the company

The annual meeting of the Norwich Iniustrial Improvement company has been set for March 26, when officers and directors will be elected to carry on the company. Hose now serving having been elected to get the company started.

SECOND ANNUAL DINNER OF SECOND MOTION FOR NORWICH SOCIETY IN NEW YORK ANOTHER SPENCER TRIAL Will Be Held Tuesday Evening, March Attorneys of Former Lebanon Man

False Testimony.

Will Be Completed, The second annual dinner of the Norwich Society in New York will be held on Tuesday, March 5, when it is expected that the final details of a permanent organization will be ar-

5, When Permanent Organization

ranged.

The dinner held last winter was attended by about fifty and this year the attendance of all Norwich men in New York is desired to assure the success of the society, which cannot fail to be of benefit both to the members and to Norwich as well, for one of its chief cojects is to keep alive an active interest in the city and town among those who are now in New York. Andrew Benker, Aged 75, Found Dead noon the body of Andrew Benker, aged 75, was found lying in a ditch in the lot near the new weave shed of the Ponemah company. About 6 o'clock Friday evening Mr. Benker left the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christing

Bayreuther, in Lisbon, to return to his home on South B street. He failed to arrive home and a search was made for him, but no indications of his whereabouts was discovered until the body was found Saturday afternoon. There was a deep wound in the head, and the medical examiner pronunced. The secretary has a list of nearly one hundred and seventy-five names and wishes to obtain addresses for all and both names and addresses of all Norwich men in and near New York city. They should be sent to W. S. Gaylord, 258 Broadway, New York.

and the medical examiner pronounced testh due to this and to exposure. It is thought that he fell into the ditch, ing his head on a stone, rendering unconscious. NATIVE OF CHINA Benker was born in German

TAKES PORT HURON BRIDE. Dec. 15, 1836, and was the son of John Benker. He came to this country 30 years ago, settling in Baltic, where he remained for two years before coming to Taftville. He has since made his Knot Was Tied in This City by Justice Barnes-Groom Once Lived Here.

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon At-John H. Barnes united in mar and was for some time employed by the Ponemah company, but had not worked for a year previous to his death. He was a member of the Schuetzen Verein and the Maennerchor riage Lee Sing, a laundryman of New Haven, and Miss Dorothy I. Brown of Detroit, Mich. A short time ago a Norwich man, being in New Haven, became acquainted with the fact that the couple were to be married and was invited to assist in the prospective Accordingly he met the prospective Forty-three years ago he was married in Germany to Susie Hoefer, who died in 1904. Surviving are four children, Mrs. Christina Reyreuther of Lishon. Mrs. Katherine Treeger, Mrs. Annie Vogtmaun and Mrs. Lona Kispert of Taftville. bride and groom at the station and ac companied them to the town clerk' office and later to the office of Attor ney Barnes, where the ceremony too

Lee Sing said he was 22 years old and a native of China. He is in the laundry business in New Haven and previously was in the same business in the Tobin block on Franklin street, this city. The bride is the daughter of Augustus and Isabolla Dixon Brown and was born in Port Huron, Mich. Business men having offices in the Chapman building acted as witnesses

club enjoyed a smoker at the clubhouse Saturday evening. WILL MOVE HIHS FACTORY INTO CROUCH AVENUE that he was taken to the Bridgewater

George Madison Will Make Cloth

George Madison, who for some time manufactured cloth boards, or boards on which cloth is wound, in a mill on the Hallville road, but having sold that to John Main and been located of the Chapman place on the Westerly proad for about a year, has decided to locate in Norwich.

Mr. Madison has secured a building Mr. Madison has secured a building that the testimony given in his affidavit is given by his own free will. The state convicts are P. J. Culhane, Felix Golding and Timothy Goulding, and the former inmate of the Bridge-many limits.

the big oratories and received many compilments for their fine work. The quartette numbers which were No Shadows Yonder, from The Holy City, and Oh, for the Wings of a Dove, from Mendelssohn's Hear My Prayer, were well balanced with the assistance of Franklyn Lord as violinist, which made a beautiful setting.

The contraito, recitative and aria, "For the Lord is mindful of his own," from Mendelssohn's St. Paul was given with fine expression, Mrs. George T. Lord carrying the contraito part in by electricity secured from the city. It is understood that the recent boom caused him to decide to come here.

TAXATION OF SAVINGS BANKS. Hearing Before Special Commission March 8 at Hartford.

en with fine expression, Mrs. George
T. Lord carrying the contraito part in
a beautiful manner. Her contraito solo. For Eye Hath Not Seen, from The
Höly City, was perfectly sung in
charming voice and skilful expression.
Mrs. Lord is the director of the choir.
The soprano solo, Hear, O Israel,
from Elijah, a difficult solo, was sung
by Miss Clara L. Worth in an excelient manner, her rich sweet voice he-The following notices are being sent out by the special commission on the taxation of certain corporations:

The commission appointed in ac-The commission appointed in accordance with the provisions of chapter \$50 of the public acts of 1911 to consider the statutes relative to the taxation of certain corporations will hold a hearing in room \$1 of the state capito: on Friday. March \$, \$\pi\$ 11.15 a. m., on the taxation of savings banks. The commission will be pleased to hear at that time any suggestions from savings bank officers and others, relative to the present statutes of this state, providing for the taxation of such banks, or any changes therein. You are requested to be present and to give the commission the benefits of your views on the subject. by Miss Ciara L. Worth in an excel-ient manner, her rich sweet voice be-ing at its best. The tenor solo, in Total Eclipse, from Samson, was sym-pathetically sung by Arthur H. Blackledge, who gave it in a fine manner. Each of the oratorios was briefly explained by Rev. H. J. Wyck-off before the selection was given. der the auspices of the Men and Re-ligion Forward Movement, is to be at Park Congregational church from Monday to Friday next week, and after that at the Central Baptist church.

Gin for the subject.

Gin is one of the oldest known remedies for kidney and bladder troubles, especially when used in the following formula: "Six ounces good, pure gin, half ounce fluid extract Buchu, half ounce fluid he heard langth thin in a criminal act. Culhane also says that Bell

This is the most effective remedy known for the quick relief of kidney and bladder disorders. Such symptoms as backache, frequent or highly colored urine, rheumatic pains in the groin ought to have prompi attention to prevent Bright's disease or diabetes.

about a week after Bell's return from Bridgewater he saked for a copy of the Weekly Republican, so that he might follow the Spencer case, as he expected to testify at the trial and that he expected to get a parole or pardon for doing so. "He said that he was going to testify that Spencer said he was faking. I asked him if Spencer really said that and he said: No, but I am going out with the expectation of getting a pardon or parole." Bell also told Golding that the doctors would "fix it up all right for me." Golding threatened to report the conversation to the deputy in the prison, but Bell told him it was all a biuff and that he was going to Springfield to be but Bell told him it was all a bluff and that he was going to Springfield to be sentenced on another charge. Bell told Golding on Nov. 25, at the end of the trial, that he had a personal grudge against Spencer, but he refused to state what the grudge was. Golding said to him: "What kind of a deal do you call that to give a man and how would you like to have that done to you" to which Bell said he didn't care a d— what became of Spencer and added: "I would put my mother in the chair to get out of here." Bell admitted that his story was not true, but he said that it would do him as much good as if it were true.

Goulding Affidavit. Mr. Gibert L. Howitt, Treasurer, Thermos Bottle Fund, Norwich, Dear Sir: Enclosed find my check for full amount of Alling Rubber Co.'s subscription to fund and at the same time accept the writer's most hearty congratulations for the noble work done by the various captains and other men and women who made this magnificant fund resemble and I have

magnificent fund possible, and I hope and trust every one will help to make collections as easy as possible, so the burden still resting upon the men will be one grand round of pleasure in gathering in subscriptions. I hope the Goulding Affidavit. Goulding avers that before St. John committee will find every one ready and glad to pay their full subscription on the first call of the committee. or Bell, was taken to the Bridgewater asylum he had a vacant stare and act-ed in many ways like a crazy man and that since his return to the state that since his return to the state prison he has appeared even worse than before he went to the asylum. Goulding declares that he heard Bell on Nov. 25 inform another prisoner, Joseph Casey, that he had testified against Spencer to satisfy a personal grudge and that he did not care who knew it Source said Dall. Middle Secretary Martin E. Jensen of the Norwich Industrial Improvement com-pany, stated Sunday that he has sent out notices, which will be received by grudge and that he did not care who knew it. Someone asked Bell: "didn't the 'croakers' promise you a pardon or a parole for that?" to which Bell replied in the affirmative, but that he did not know if they would stick to their work. Goulding explanns that "croaker" is a slang term for physician. Goulding also heard Bell tell Golding that he would send his own mother to the chair if he could get out of prison by doing so. out notices, which will be received by subscribers to the Thermos fund today, by which the payment of the 30 per cent. of the subscription is urged, there being some who have not yet complied with the previous call. There is also inclosed a card asking for an expression by the subscriber as to whether he prefers to make his pledge a gift to the association, or whether he wishes to become a stockholder at \$25 a share of the Nogwich Industrial Improvement company. If a subscriber to the amount of \$750 should insist upon a building lot on the Mason

the chair if he could get out of prison by doing so.
Goulding says that when he asked Bell what Spencer had ever done to him he replied: "Spencer did a lot of mean things to me. He told the doctors that I had a saw planted in my ventilator, thereby preventing me from making, my escape." Bell informed Goulding that it was for this that he testified against Spencer and that he believed "in sending that rat to the chair and giving him a dose of his own medicine." Bell told Goulding that he overheard Spencer telling the physimedicine." Bell told Goulding that he overheard Spencer telling the physi-cians about the saw incident in April, 1911. Bell also told Goulding that Spencer informed him that he was not insane, although he had just stated that the whole story was a "frame-

What Graham Says.

Graham asserts that Spencer frequently had violent outbursts at Bridgewater and that he did not seem at all rational. Graham affirms that Spencer read to him many of the let-Claim That State Witnesses Gave Spencer read to him many of the letters which he sent out complaining of abuses at the hospital and that the stories were all true and were not manufactured in Spencer's brain. Grabam says that he personally knows that the story told by Spencer of the abuse of a patient named O'Leary is true and that this man was roughly handled by two big guards. who presided at the trial and who de-nied a similar motion some time ago. The reason now urged for granting a new trial to the slayer of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, who was convicted of murder in the first degree in November last is that bla lawers have decaded.

REV. J. E. NORCROSS TELLS OF MISSION WORK

Must Have a Christian America Before Getting a Christian East.

last, is that his lawyers have discovered new evidence which they claim would have influenced the jury to uring would have influenced the jury to bring in another verdict. This evidence is contained in four affidavits, three of them subscribed to by state prison convicts, who testify that Horace St. John, alias Edwin R. Bell, who was brought from the state prison to testify against Spencer, admitted to them that the story he fold at the trial was untrue and that he told the story to the court because he had a personal Rev. James E. Norcross of Boston New England secretary of the Ameri-can Baptist Home Missionary society poke on Sunday afternoon at a serv-ce at 3.30 at the Central Eaptist hurch under the auspices of the Men and Religion Forward movement. He had an audience of 75 men, who folthe court because he had a personal grudge against Spencer and expected to be paroled of pardoned for doing so, and the fourth by a former inmate lowed with close attention his earnest presentation of missionary achieve-ments and the call for a vigorous prosecution of missionary enterprises. ourt has passed upon Spencer's bill

duced by Rev. P. C. Wright.

Rev. Mr. Norcross told the men that he joined a religion forward movement when he rose from a sick bed upon which he had been placed by a football injury and fulfilled the vow to enter God's service which he had been a woman discovered the peeper and manager to get near enough him in ever since. The only way to do gaything to advance the kingdom of God is to get an everlasting move on the form and manager to get near enough him to bang him several times with a shovel before hem ade good his escape.

The only way to do gaything to advance the kingdom of God is to get an everlasting move on the streets there during the evening, and on several occasions peepers have been surprised, but they managed to escape. The last affair of that kind took place Friday night.

Let us figure on your Electric Work or offer suggestions The convict St. John, whose testi-meny is impeached by three of the affidavits, was the most picturesque witness at the trial. He was brought in toward the close of the government's gnything to advance the kinkuoli of God is to get an everlasting move on us and keep everlastingly at it, he said. It will take all denominations to win the world for Christ and no one denomination will ever do it alone.

24. by John H. Barnes, J. P., Lee Sing of New Haven, formerly of Noewich, and Dorothy I. Brown of case and he told the court that Spen-cer had admitted to him at Bridge-water that he was feigning insanity. The testimory of St. John, or Bell, as he is more often called, was highly diverting to the spectators. The lawget it out. We need a Christian America first, for unless we have a Christian Ameryers for the convicted man believe that ifthe jury had known what St. John's fellow convicts had to say they would

ica, we'll never have a Christian east. This is a magnificent land in which we are living and we are trying to save America for Christ in order that this magnificent field may be an evangelizing force for the rest of the

asylum after feigning insanity. There, he said, he met Spencer and became intimate with him, and that Spencer Indicating the scope of Baptist mis sionary work, Rev. Mr. Norcross spoke of work in Alaska and in the south-land, where he declared the black man had made the greatest strides in ad-vancement of any race in the history of the world. He spoke of the chapel car work by 6 cars and by 68 col-porteur wagons in the west as fast as this new territory is opened. The Baptists have 1,816 missionaries working in the home field in America, What has made New England great are the churches with their spirts and the former inmate of the Bridge-water saylum is Thomas Graham, alias Edgar Houldcroft. All three convicts assert that they heard St. John, or Bell, admit that he testified against pointing towards the sky, and what is the curse of the west is the commun-ity without a church. What we want to do is to put these churches into the west to give this territory the same Spencer because of a personal grudge and because he hoped to better his sit-uation by doing so, while Golding as-serts that Bell admitted to him that

chance we have had.

The salvation of many New England churches, said Rev. Mr. Nercross, was serts that bell admitted to him that he was not telling the truth about Spencer. Golding and Goulding both say that Bell told them that he would sand his own mother to the electric chair if he could escape from the state prison by doing so, and Goulding says that Bell was not sane before he went to Bridgewater and that he acted even to be through the new stock which was coming into them, the alien races which make generous, enthusiastic, and devoted members when converted to Christ. He spoke also of missionary work

in the east, where an immense work is done by all denominations in hospital and educational work in connec The hour has struck in human his-

more insane after his return to the state prison a short time before the trial. Graham asserts that the stories told by Spencer of abuse at the asytory, concluded the speaker, to bring Jesus Christ out of the attic or the cellar where we have been keeping lum were all true and that Spencer had frequent violent outbreaks while confined in the asylum. him, and to bring him into the living room and make him a power in our lives every day.

The concluding prayer and the benediction were by Rev. C. H. Ricketts, The following is a summary of the

PIERSON CONTINUES TO

LEAD THE PLAYERS Defeated Rawson to the Tune of 120 to 28-Bliven Gets Two Games.

Some interesting games were played in the handicap pool tournament at the Arcanum club Saturday evening. Pierson was in great form and took Rawson had to make 100 points to win, but he had gotten only 28, when Pierson ended the game with 128, thusgetting 120 of the 148 points made. He was in rare form and missed very few shots. Bitten won his first game of the tournament and followed it with the second, by defeating Harwood, who had to get 120 to win, by the score of 90 to 107, and also Rawson 90 to 62, getting a parole or pardon, and that the doctors would fix it up for him.

The games won and lost follow What Golding Says.

Plerson 9-1; Foss 9-2; Rebinson 9-5;
Golding in his affidavit avers that Jordan 8-3; Haviland 7-3; Carroll

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MICHAEL M'GRATH TAKEN FOR PEEPING IN WINDOWS.

Was Operating in Greeneville, Which Section Has Been Bothered by Huggers and Peepers.

Sunday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock Michael McGrath, aged 24 was arrested by Sergeant Twomey and officers on the charge of breach of the peace. It is claimed that he has been peeping into windows of homes in Greeneville during evenings, and he was arrested at the home of a relative so, and the louren by a former inmate of the Bridgewater state asylum, who asserts that Spencer was abused at the asylum and that he behaved in an irrational manner there.

There will be a hearing held before There will probably be before the supreme will probably be before the supreme court has passed grown Spencer's bill.

Page 24, was of clock Michael McGrath, aged 24, was arrested by Sergeant Twomey and of the committee of missions, presided, and the opening prayer was Rev. S. H. Howe. A double quartette of men led the singing, with John P. Swahn with the cornet assisting Professor Miller at the organ.

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Before the address, Chairman A.

A. Browning of the executive committee made the announcements about the three-day campaign which begins here Friday, and the speaker was introduced by Rev. P. C. Wright.

Bev. Mr. Norcoss teld the men that evening and on several oversions.

HAZZARD - WETMORE - In Ekonk, Feb. 21, 1912, by the Rev. Samuel Thatcher of Oneco, Charles Hazzard of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Juliet Wetmore of Ekonk.

DIED.

ALLEN-in Ledyard, Feb. 25, Glibert Billings Allen, aged 87 years, 7 months, 18 days. Prayer at his late home Tuesday after-noon, Feb. 27, at 1 o'clock.

BENKER-In Taftville, Feb. 22, suddenly, Andrew Benker, aged 75 years. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christopher Troeger, No. 5 South B street, Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, at 2 o'clock.

HALE—in Norwich Town, Feb. 25, 1812. Herbert W. Hale of 312 Winthrap avenue, New Haven, Conn., aged 40 years.
Funeral service at the home of his brother-in-law, Fitch L. Allen, No. 24
Town streat, Norwich Town, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 2.30 o'clock. SHEA-In Boston, Feb. 24, Ellen Burke

Shea.
Funeral on arrival of 11.40 train Monday morning, at the N. Y., N. H. and H. depot, Main street. Burial in St. Mary's comstery.

Mary's cemetery.

HOPE—In Montville, Conn. Feb. 24,
1912, John C. Hope, aged 78 years.

Funeral services at his late residence
Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. SPALDING In Norwich, Feb. 22, 1912. Juliet A. Buddington, wife of Lugerne Spalding

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Our Annual Sale of Kitchen **Furnishings**

Will Continue Today And All This Week THE CROWDS

-that thronged our Kitchenwere department on Saturday is sufficient proof that the public appreciates the Thousands of people have learned so well how sure and dependable Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for all stomach are quick to profit by its epportunities.

IT IS A GREAT

-chance for Housekeepers, Boarding Houses and Restaurants to replenish tive savings-and most of them are taking advantage of the opportunity.

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-the active selling of Saturday, about every lot is complete for teday. The Dyspepsia Tablets for sure and Instant public realizes from past experience that our preparations for this event are on a large scale-therefore there are

COME TODAY

-you'll find the assortments practically complete, and you can make selections with more comfert than on the opening day.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO



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for obtaining improved light-

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Company 129 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.



It will pay you to listen to what we have to say. We are in the hay, grain Spaiding uneral services will be held at her late home, 23 Hamilton avenue, Monday afternoon at 2.50 o'clock. Burlal in Hamilton avenue cemetery.

The property of the market affords. Our prices in Hamilton avenue cemetery. are reasonable. Our stuff is sound, sweet- and clean. It will pay you to deal with us, for once a customer, always a customer when dealing with

> CHAS. SLOSBERG, 3 Cove St.

MISS M. C. ADLES, Hair, Scalp and Face Specialis!

IN NORWICH THIS WEEK. By request of patrons, Miss Adles is to be opened all this week in Norwich, giving extra time to customers improve the opportunity to secure. Spring Hair Styles: also to receive Scalp Treatment, so necessary after the win-ter. Make early appointment.

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